SECRETARY OF WAR ROOT SAYS THEY APPROVE OUR METHODS.

Want Independence, but Realize That It Cannot Be Granted at Once-First Test of Their Ability at Self-Government in the Coming Municipal Elections - Praise for What the Cubans Have Done. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, March 15 .- Secretary of War Root, having been in Cuba for over a week, having right of tanteo, but from the desire to recogvisited Pinar del Rio, Matanzas, Guanajay, Mariel and others points at this end of the ever, he will not be able to enforce under a island, and having interviewed scores of leaders of Cuban thought of all social and political scales, consented to-day to talk for publication concerning the objects of his visit, and the conclusions he had reached.

He said his purpose was twofold. First, he wished to investigate more closely than was possible by the study of written reports what the Americans were doing here and how they were doing it. To accomplish this he had cone over with various officers the methods of administration employed. He expressed himself as pleased with his observations, the | would be fulfilled. He added that he regretted work accomplished, and the means employed that there was an unjustifiable lack of confito reach the ends attained.

The second aim of his visit was to obtain personally from the Cubans their ideas of what the Americans were doing in Cuba, and what they thought they ought to do. To say that he was anything but greatly pleased with the results of his investigations, conferences and interviews was impossible.

'After my talks," he said, "with representatives of every class, social and political in Cuba. I am satisfied that the people of Cuba wish us to do exactly what the Government intends to do.'

Cubans who had the real interests of the country at heart, the Secretary went on to say wanted independence, but they did not want it now. They realized that it was impossible in the present state of affairs to turn the government of the Island over to them because the were not ready for it. He believed the Cuban were capable of learning the art of governing themselves. He considered self-government an art; as much as painting, and it was necessary to learn it. This would take time and the Cubans appreciated this fact just as

thoroughly as the Americans. He said he believed affairs could be so at ministered in the island that this would never be lost sight of. The only possibility of trouble was in a misunderstanding by the Cubans of the methods employed by the Americans, Both simed at the same thing, and so long as the Cubans kept this in mind, as they now have it, there was not the slightest danger of a dis-

turbance. The confidence that Secretary Root expressed in the present insular administration showed how plainly he thought no misunderstanding would follow. There is a precise analogy, said he, between the Cuban who is always talking about taking to the woods and the American braggart who declares that America will always hold Cuba. Neither is representative

of the country which he presumes to represent. The Secretary, in declaring that the Government intends now and always intended to ful fil the letter and spirit of the joint resolution of Congress, spoke again of the time required before Cuba can teindependent. Cubans, he said, must first learn what they needed and wanted. There was progress toward that end

and the people saw it. The first trial in the new school would come with the approaching municipal elections. The just desire which these people had for the largest measure of home rule would be granted to them by their election of their own local officers. The Government was as anxious as they that they should have this home rule. The intention was to withdraw the hand of the island Government and make the local government of each municipality responsible to its own people. It was possible now, with the awakening of industries, for each municipality to stand on its own fluancial bottom This would be a good and instructive lesson for them. Instead of looking always to the island government for funds and being accountable to the central power they would be accountable to the people they governed.

After these elections would come progress tion. With each municipality represented by posal and twenty against it. its own elected government municipal franchises could be granted, such as the right to erect waterworks, build street railways and to form many similar corporate industries. The present municipal officers being appointed by the military power were practically part of the military establishment. Hence they could not

The city of Havana, the Secretary said, would ing abolished. It would then be possible to refund the city's debt, and to raise an additional loan to prosecute paving, sewering and

The lesson of self-government which had to be taught here was a tremendous one. In the United States where the communities had been self-governing for more than a hundred years the problem was a big one with all the machinery perfect and tried by years of experience. machinery must be created suitable to new conditions and adjusted to a people who are atterly inexperienced. He cited the time it akes to complete the election of a President in the United States as an illustration of the complicated machinery necessary there. It takes practically a year with a thoroughly completed and well-ofled system to accomplish an election. The difficulties here were much

Secretary Root also recognized the danger that the best elements of the people were not prope to enter politics in the United States. He said that too many of the better element often went fishing on election days. Here this danger was likely to be greater. The only preventive must be a guarantee by the perfection and completeness of the system orranized that the hard-working peasant could leave his tobacco patch or cane field and make his influence felt through this system as easily as the loud-talking man with a machete. Until stable government.

Concerning the people of Cuba as a whole. Secretary Root spoke in the highest terms of praise. It was marvellous, he said, with what manimity they had gone back to their homes after their terrible struggle and resumed work. He had seen them in the fields through which he had passed in various parts of the island working contentedly to rebuild their homes. He was convinced that they were tired of turmoil and wanted a chance to take up again their peaceful habits of life. He was sure that as long as they received just treatment from a Government determined to keep its promise to give them a stable government in the shortest time possible they would not permit themselves to be led by unserupulous leaders seeking self-advancement. There are men of this kind in Cuba just as there are in the United States, but Secretary Root did not consider the like shood of their securing a following here among the people any greater than it was in the United States.

One thing to which the Secretary's attention was particularly attracted was the deanliness of the streets, not only in the towns where there are garrisons, but where there are no soldiers. He wished, he said, that a million people would come down here from the United States to see how well and how quickly the Cubans had learned this lesson. All the Americans had to do was to start them rightly and the work had been properly kept up. This. ne thought, was sure to have influence upor heir homes. People who are accustomed to seeing the streets clean look naturally to tidy.

Another thing which attracted his attention was the good health enjoyed by the American troops. He said he found at all the posts

FINDS CUBANS SATISFIED, sider Señor Estevez's report on the Dady CONVENTION HALL SNARL. contract yesterday, as it was anticipated they would do when they took the report to Mariel with them. Their attention was engrossed by other matters. It is learned to-day that while the report is favorable to Mr. Dady in one sense it does not give him the right of tanteo. It recognizes that he has a certain equity which arises from the money expended by him in the formulation of the plans for the sewering of the city, but any money paid to him by the State on account of this will not come from the nize the justice of his position, which, how-

Samar and Leyte are settling down and trade is reviving. The natives are returning to their homes and the troops are well received. Legaspi continues to be a hotbed of rebellion and constant patrolling is necessary in order to destroy bands of insurgents. The Governor of North Camarines with his

staff surrendered to the Americans at Nueva. Caceres. He also ordered runners sent out through the country to proclaim American sovereignty. Senor Flores, who was Secretary of War in

Aguinaldo's so-called Cabinet, has surrendered |

### BERNHARDT'S NEW PLAY A SUCCESS. Triumph for Her and M. Rostand, the Author of "L'Aiglon."

Special Cable Desnatch to THE SUN. Pants, March 15 -Sarah Bernhardt produced Restan Vs "L'Alson at her theatre to-night The riot was slight, but dramatic and pathetiincidents were related in brilliant verse, which held attention from the opening to the close, notwithstanding that the play is somewhat

The play was magnificently staged. Mme. Bernhardt in the title role presented the character of the Duke de Reichstadt with marvellous youth and charm. Mme. Bernhardt was nearly always on the stage. M. Rostand was greatly pleased with her presentation of

The performance was an immense triumph or both. The applause was ceaseless and the recalls innumerable. Foreigners will have no chance of seeing the play except here, as Mme. Bernhardt intends to stay in Paris until

which was now stopped by the Foraker resolu- land. Five members voted in favor of the pro-

bein the same category then as the other gressional district. The Congressman's municipalities, the Department of Havena be- brother, Mr. E. P. Boutelle, has issued this

man Boutelle, coupled with an expression of the earnest desire of his friends all over the district that his name may go before the convention. As my advices from my brother are all of an encouraging charactet, showing stendy and material improvement. I am prepared to state to his friends that his name will surely go before the convention to be held in this city April 10, 1900, for renomination at the hands of the people whom he has served so long and in whose behalf he has been district. The measure of his success in purble life must be judged by the record, which is known to all.

William Engel, who has been prominently mentioned as the successor of Congressman Boutelle, says he is gratified to learn that Mr. Boutelle is recovering so rapidly and asserts that his candidacy was only on condition that Mr. Boutelle was not in the field. Mr. Engel announces that he is a Boutelle man and will do all in his power to further Mr. Boutelle's nomination and election.

Idea for judging at the New York show, will meet next week Katerfelto, Ivel Rustic, Delaware, Colenso and L'Ambassador with other ware. Colenso and L'Ambassador with other prote wine soft the Wasterminster week. An other contest of unusual interest will be between W. C. Codman's grand bitch. Gienwood Queen, young Croker's Petramosse, and J. Holgate's importations, Housewife and Lady Deleaware. The indiging will begin each morning at 10 o'clock. In addition to the regular classes the following specials have to be decided:

Grand trophy, value \$250, presented by Trenor C. Poter cup., value \$100, presented by the late Br. N. Rowe, for the best dog or bitch for the Dest of poposite sex to the winner of the Crand Trophy.

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## MIGHT CAUSE AN UPRISING.

Reason Given Why Investigators Should Not Visit Industrial School.

TRENTON, N. J., March 15 .- The special House committee to investigate the management of the State Industrial School for Girls | The two earner snows were very successful. was in session until near midnight to-night. such a system was organized there could be no At the conclusion of the session Committeeman | Philadelphia to Spend \$16,000,000 for Meeker suggested a visit to the school to examine some of the girl inmates. Trustee Carnagy asked the privilege of being heard and this being given he protested against such \$16,000,000 for the extension, improvement and this being given he protested against such a course. He said the purpose of the visit would be known to every immate in an incredibly short time and a general uprising would follow almost to a certainty.

Mr. Meeker said the committee would take a strong poince force there if necessary, and remarked that if a rebellion resulted the disciplise at the school could not be as good as the management represented. No decision was reached as to the visit. Three witnesses were examined to-night, Miss Mary Atterbury of the found of Lady Managers and Miss Carrie Cox. All favored the management of Mrs. Evier and none had seen the cruel practices to which she is alleged to have resorted.

S10,000,000 for the extension, improvement and filtration of the water supply. Councils to-day passed the oill authorizing the placing of loans to the extent of \$12,000,000 for this purpose and filtration of the water supply. Councils to-day passed the oill authorizing the placing of loans to the extent of \$12,000,000 for this purpose and filtration of the water supply. Councils to-day passed the oill authorizing the placing of loans to the extent of \$12,000,000 for this purpose and filtration of the water supply. Councils to-day passed the oill authorizing the placing of loans to the extent of \$12,000,000 for this purpose and filtration of the water supply. Councils to-day passed the oill authorizing the placing of loans to the extent of \$12,000,000 for this purpose and bills previously passed provide for increasing the city when the arrive four millions more. This meney wiston of Mayor Ashbridge. How he latends to the visit. Three witnesses were examined to-night, Miss Mary Ashbridge. How he has not up to this time thought it worth while totake the spent during his administration.

Harvard Democratic Students for Gold. Cambridge, Mass, March 15.—A mass meet-

## NOT DONE FOR THE MOLINEUXES.

by Their Host in Sing Sing. Sing Sing, March 15 - A petition is being circulated about town by Henry G. Miller urging the Legislature to abolish capital punishment. It has been signed by almost every person in town who has been asked to sign it.
Mrs. E. L. Molineux and her daughter-in-law,
Mrs. Roland B. Molineux, are staying at the
home of Mr. Miller, but Mr. Miller denies that
they are in any way responsible for his action.
He says he has long been in favor of abolishing
capital punishment and has for several years
been getting pendle to sign such patition. been getting people to sign such petitions.

Congressman Emerson Renominated. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., March 15,-The Repubicans of the Twenty-third Congress district to day renominated the Hon. L. W. Emerson of Warren county for member of Congress.
Assemblyman C. E. Johnson of Clinton county was the good health enjoyed by the American troops. He said he found at all the posts visited by him that the soldiers were in splendid physical shape. Their condition was not averaged by the troops in the United States. Secretary Root expects to sail Saturday on the transport Sedgwick for Charleston.

Socretary Root and Gen. Wood did not consecutive for Senator, to succeed the Hon. George Chahool.

Assemblyman C. L. Johnson of Clinton county and the Hon. Frank S. Witherbee of Essex Johnson, a well-known Edinburgh amateur, were elected delegates to the National Convention of Warren and John Carrier of Franklin, alternates. The Republican Senatorial convention for the Thirty first district, also held here to-day, nominated ex-Assemblyman C. L. Johnson of Clinton county from Senator, a well-known Edinburgh amateur, was appointed treasurer of the fund.

The next meeting of the Van Cortlandt Golf Clinb, at which the constitution and rules will be adopted, will be on next Monday night. In the American dining room of the Sturtevant House. The meeting is open to all who may wish to become members,

## PHILADELPHIA HAS MORE TROUBLE OVER THE REPUBLICAN MEETING.

The Exposition Association, With a \$106.-000 Interest in the Building, Wants Its

Prevent Alterations in the Place. PHILADELPHIA, March 15.-The collection of the mails for fraudulent purposes. Truth, as the fund guaranteed to the National Republican Committee has ceased to be the most serious problem that confronts the Mayor and his cretary and the other gentlemen with and without hopes who have for so many weeks

The robels, who were chiefly bolomen, were easily repulsed by the Americans.

Brig -G n. Kobbe has returned from his visit to the Southern Islands. He reports that

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more than twice the number that can conveniently do the necessary work who expect pinces.

When the original committee was superseded by the Mayor the difficulty appeared to have been sattled amienbly and the basis of settlement was that W. S. P. Shields should be the chairman of the Executive Committee that was to be appointed. The Mayor, for many reasons, was opposed by Mr. Shields, and for that reason he has refrained up to this time from appointing the committee. There are many of the opinion now that he will violate the agreement made and refuse to name Mr. Shields as chairman. It is because of the way that Mr. Shields was treated that the manufacturers have thus far refused to take any interest in raising the guarantee lund, and if the Mayor persists in refusing to put Mr. Shields at the head of the committee. Here is not the slightest doubt that not only will the manufacturers refuse to contribute, but they will use their influence to prevent others contributing, in which event it will be necessary for the Mayor to fall back on the politicians and offlecholders if he wishes to fulfill the promise he personally made to Senator Hanna and other members of the National Committee.

What may be anticipated from the politicians and offlecholders if he wishes to fulfill and a city employee in a corridor of the Council and a city employee in a corridor of the City Hall to-day:

after the exhibition.

Cork Nationalists Wont Welcome the Queen,

In coal Cabe Formation as a private meeting held to-day rejected a proposal to present an address to the Queen during her visit to Ireland. Five members voted in favor of the pro-

mated, were owned by a resident or residents of the United States.
Sawyer cap, value 5100, presented by R B. Sawyer, for the best dog or bitch which has never won a first prize at a recognice! show in this or other constricts, wins in puppy classes and at this show excepted.

Better Water. PHILADELPHIA, March 15 .- During the coming three years this city will spend at least

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 15 .- A mass meeting of the Democratic students of Harvard Uni-

versity was held last evening to decide what versity was held last evening to decide what the platform of the newly organized Harvard Democratic club should be ned to adopt a con-stitution and by-laws. The session was stormy and the students did not adjourn until after midnight. For a time it looked as it a free sil-ver plank would be adopted, but after hours of wranging the sentiments of the members were voiced as supporting the gold standard and anti-imperialism. anti-imperialism

A memorial service in honor of the late F. G. Tait, which was attended by amateur golfers from all parts of Great Britain, was held during the last week in February at St. John's Church, Edinburgh. On Friday evening, Feb. 23, a meeting of golfers took place in the same city to consider the proposal for a national memorial to Mr. Tait. It was decided, in the first place, to endow a free bed in the Scottish South African Hospital, and secondly to establish a permanent memorial or memorials, as may hereafter be arranged. Lord Provost Mitchell Thomson occupied the chair, and E. Herbert Johnson, a well-known Edinburgh amateur, was appointed treasurer of the fund. from all parts of Great Britain, was held during

### DIVINE HEALER RAIDED. Francis Truth Who Gave "Absent Treat-

ment" Arrested in Boston. Boston, March 15,-Francis Bemis, alias Francis Truth, who has advertised himself as "The Divine Healer," declaring that "Poverty is often a disease, is cured by divine power, Money Back-Talk of an Injunction to was arrested by United States officers late this afternoon, on a charge of using

he is hetter known here lived in Dorchester, Mess, under the name of Bemis but main-tained an extensive office at CA Bowdoin ed an extensive office at GA Bowdoin Square called the "Francis Truth Institute Divine Healing." He advertised libbeen endeavoring with little success to coax, etally in some New York papers and

The Mayor has realized that this difficulty must be straightene out and he has called a meeting of his committee for to-morrow alteration, and it is probable that at that gathering the matter will be discussed utily. The prospect is that there may be something of interest said, both by the Mayor and those who, he says, are hindering the collection of the money and the preparations of the hall for the convention. It is probable also that at this meeting will be announced the names of the men who are to constitute the Executive Committee, and this is also likely to result in a row, as the Mayor, it is asserted, has been indiscriminately promising places on this committee for subscriptions, and there are now many more than twee the number that can conveniently do the necessary work who expect

should are you trying to do, madam?" he Bowdoin Square when he reached this city early in the evening. The woman was well-dressed and the rairroad officials are at a loss to understand her actions, unless it was an idea born of an insane mind

Boston Preacher's Comment on the Shel-

From all these it may be expected that to morrow's meeting will be lively.

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\*\*Announcement That the Congressman Will Base of Congress and the Congressman Will be renominated and redicted as Representative to Congress from the Fourth Congressional district. The Congressman's brother, Mr. E. P. Boutelle, has issued this statement:

\*\*The connection with the diseassion that has occurred relative to Hearth Congressional District. I have received many inquiries concerning the continuous protections of the carnes desire of his friends all over the connection with the diseassion of the state of the state of the connection with the diseassion of the carnes desire of his friends all over the connection which is a name may go before the convention. As my alvices from my brother are all of an encuraging character, showing steady and material improvement, of the convention. As my alvices from my brother are all of an encuraging character, showing steady and material improvement, of the convention. As my alvices from my brother are all of an encuraging character, showing steady and material improvement.

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The Weather. A severe storm travelled up from Louisiana yesterday, attended by heavy rain in the Gulf States,

snow in nor heastern Texas and snow from Mississippi and Tennessee northeast over Virginia, Ohio, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, be decided:

Grand trophy, value \$250, presented by Trenor C.
Park, for the best dog or bitch.
Poter cup, value \$100, presented by the late E.
Sheffield Porter, for the best of opposite sex to the
winner of the Grand Trophy.
American Field Bulldog cup, value \$100, present
ed by the late Br. N. Rowe, for the best dog or bitch
bired and born in the United States of sire and dam
that when mated, were owned by a resident or resident
least six months prior to close of entires. This cup
must be won four times to become the absolute
property of the winner.
Puppy bowl, value \$100, presented by John H.
Matthews, for the lesst puppy dog or bitch bred and
born in the United States of sire and dam that, when
mated, were owned by a resident or residents of the
United States.

Savier cup, value \$100, presented by Br. R.

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The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer, and also by The SCN's the rmometer, at the street level is shown in the annexed table.

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and today; Saturday fair and cold; northeast gale becoming northwest to night.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, snow or sleet and continued cold to day, followed by clearing; Saturday fair and cold; brisk, possibly high, north to northwest winds. For Ohio, fair Friday, except snew in northeas

portion. by snow in northern portion: Saturday fair and con-tinued cold; fresh to brisk north winds. For western New York, snow to-day; Saturday fair and continued cold; winds becoming fresh to brisk north.

# TIFFANY STUDIOS

Exhibition of Easter Flowers

Tiffany Favrile Glass. Also Work for Paris Exposition Now on View.

TIFFANY STUDIOS 333 to 341 Fourth Avenue Ber. 24th and 25th Street.

SUPPLIES FOR OUR TROOPS. Denial of the Charges That They Are Being

Purchased in Foreign Countries. Washington, March 15 .- Acting Secretary of War Meiklejohn to-day made public a denial of charges made in certain newspapers that supplies for the equipment and sustenance of

the army are being purchased in Australia, China and Japan He says: "Vast quantities of supplies of all kinds required for the army serving in the Philippines are purchased in this country, and American manufacturers and producers are reaping the benefit of these expenditures.

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their opinions as to whether the person that tried to take the car was a man or a woman. A person dressed as a woman came to the statles on an Arlington Heightsear and went into the ladies' waiting room and waited fifteen minutes. Then she entered a car that was standing ready for the trip to this eity, but was ungarded by motorman or conductor. Going out on the platform, she threw the overhead switch which turns the current into the machinery and reversing the motor, released the brake. With a student twist of the lever, the car started with a bound around the curve and on to the main inbound track. Fortunately, the trolley wheel sllpred from the wire as the car bounced around the curve, and just at that moment Day Supt. Miles saw skirts on the front platform. He jumped abourd the car and ran through and found the woman holding on to the rail of the dashboard with both hands.

"What are you trying to do, madam?" he shouted.

his opinion of the Sheldon edition of the Topeka Daily Capita'. He sail:

"My opinion concerning Mr. Sheldon's experiment is that such an experiment can prove
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rebellion and anarchy are expected, and that,
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the wishes of the lappess or the this se authorities. The reformers are in favor of opening up the Empire to European and American enterprise, and their disposition toward the "open door" may have caused the American residents of Shanghai to believe that the Empress would, in her hatred of the reform clement, go to extremes to frustrate the arrangements for concerted action on the part of Great Britain, Germany, France, Brissia, Italy, Japan and the United States to maintain unrestricted trade relations between the outside world and the Chinese territory within the spheres of influence of European countries.

No information as to the reported crisis has

troit, ordered to pestect America, left Havana for Greytown. Nicaragus, vesterday. The cruiser Philadelphia left Santa Barbara vesterialy for the west coast of Control America, left Havana for Greytown. Nicaragus, vesterday. The cruiser Philadelphia left Santa Barbara vesterially for the west coast of Control America, left Havana for Greytown. WASHINGTON, March 15. The cruiser Des select terday for the west coast of Central America, by way of Acapul o, Mexico, on a similar mission.

Games will be played with the leading minor codeges, also with Princeton and the University. The training ship Mononganela arrived at Lively Fighting at the Pelican A. C. "Try-The training ship Monongahela arrived at San Juan and the cruiser Marblehendat Santa Barbara yesterday. The training ship Lancaster arrived at Boston and the gunteat Machina and ocean tug Potomahe Key West today. The training ship Dixie sailed from Gibraltar to Algiers and the flagship New York and the buttleship Texas from Havana for Galveston to-day. The battleship Iowa will arrive at San Francisco about April Iowal will be docked at Bremerton, Washington, about May I.

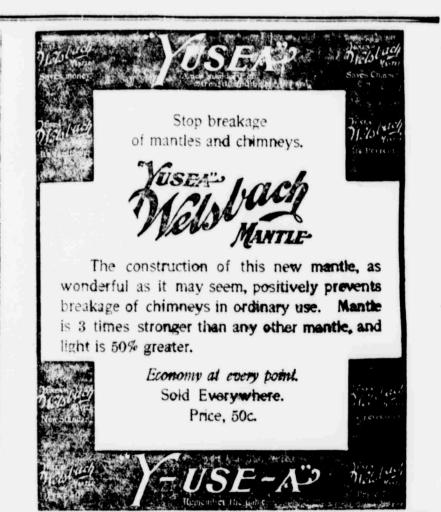
the Navy Department is preparing to distribute among the officers and crews of the United Mike States ships Marblehead and Nash-ville prize money amounting to about and is derived from the capture during the late war with Spain of the Spainish steamer Argonaut, itself of this goes to the United States Government, and the other half to the captors. The sum to be distributed amounts to about 10 per cent, of one year's pay of the officers and crews of the Marblehead and Nashville.

An Offer of \$20,000 for Lieut. Gibson Refused.

LOUISVILLE, March 15 .- The owner of Lieut. Gibson, the favorite in the Kentucky Derby, Charles H. Smith, refused \$20,000 to-night for his colt, \$20,000 to-night for his coit, 4.

B. Carter of Chicago was the man who offered that amount. Smith came down from Chicago this morning to look at his coit. He saw him at Churchill Downs, and liked him so well that when Carter, who met him at the Louisville Hotel late to-night, made out a check for \$20,000 and handed it to Smith, the latter refused to seil.

In the pool tournament for the Knickerbocker A. C. championship last night the game was between J. D. Beckwith and C. C. Bailey. Beckwith won by a score of 100 to 54.



BILLIARDS.

Sindependent to such an extent that it has the power to say what shall be done with the building. When they surescaled their find it was as subscriptions are offer in a before, with a string attached. They had the promise that if the exposition was a success they would get their money back. The exposition was a success they was ascessed to a success from a monetary point of view.

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of his string. At one stage of the middle game Keeney was over one hundred buttons in the lead, but he fell off in his play toward the end. the snow flying in the face of the men. Townsend was gaining so rapidly toward the close that the leader became a bit nervous and once, during the progress of a pionship. Out of a possible 2,500 he made run when the balls jumped slightly, he showed his nervousness by consulting a thermometer which laid on a table nearby. He played a ning of the string, but, holding his nerve to strong game for the first three quarters, and the end, finished up with two 45s and a 48. The there was hardly a stage, except the very last, range this year was a full 100 feet and 6 feet when he did not have the game well in hand. pust at that moment Day Supt. Miles saw shirts on the front platform. He jumied shirts on the front platform. He jumied hoard the ear and ran through and found the woman holding on to the rail of the dashboard with both hands.

"What are you trying to do, madam?" he shouted.

"I den' exectly know," she replied and stepled off the car. She ran up the street and could not be found later, but one of the motor men says he afterward saw her standing in Edwidten San Francisco, about two million pounds being sent monthly. In addition of laney shots, George Siosson, the labovic men says he afterward saw her standing in Edwidten San Francisco, about two million pounds being sent monthly. In addition of laney shots, George Siosson, the labovic men says he afterward saw her standing in Edwidten San Francisco, about two million pounds being sent monthly. In addition of laney shots, George Siosson, the labovic men says he afterward saw her standing in Edwidten San Francisco, about two million pounds the rairroad officials are at loss.

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Crabtree, 41, 43, 41, 44, 40, 45, 41, 45, 59, 41, Total, 421.

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Manhattan College Players Practise at

Jasper Field.

The students of Manhatten College who will defend the green and white on the diamond during the coming season, took advantage of the springlike weather on Wednesday and the springlike weather on Wednesday and R. Giesel, 2.845; E. Berkmann, 2,334; H. M. Pope, 2,370; T. R. Giesel, 2.845; E. Berkmann, 2,334; T. H. Keller, Individual Champiouship—F. C. Ross, 2,245; G. Zimmerman, 2,334; H. M. Pope, 2,370; T. R. Giesel, 2.845; E. Berkmann, 2,334; T. H. Keller, Individual Champiouship—F. C. Ross, 2,245; E. Berkmann, 2,334; T. H. Keller, Individual Champiouship—F. C. Ross, 2,245; E. Berkmann, 2,334; T. H. Keller, Individual Champiouship—F. C. Ross, 2,245; E. Berkmann, 2,334; T. H. Keller, Individual Champiouship—F. C. Ross, 2,245; E. Berkmann, 2,334; T. H. Keller, Individual Champiouship—F. C. Ross, 2,245; E. Berkmann, 2,334; T. H. Keller, Individual Champiouship—F. C. Ross, 2,245; E. Berkmann, 2,334; T. H. Keller, Individual Champiouship—F. C. Ross, 2,245; E. Berkmann, 2,334; T. H. Keller, Individual Champiouship—F. C. Ross, 2,245; E. Berkmann, 2,354; E. Berkmann, 3,55; E No information as to the reported crisis has been received by the State Department from Mr. Conger, the United States Minister at Peking, and action by this Government may be delayed until he has been heard from Mr. Conger sent a report about a month ago of the attacks of "The Foxers," an anti-foreign organization of thinese, on American missions in Shanting, and later reports are that French and German missions have been attacked in the Conger's advices which decaded the Covernment to direct that some vessels be detached from the Philippines permitted a reduction of the American have lorge.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Washington, March 15.—The cruiser Desurged on the Manhettans is not known as yet, but it is expected that these men will be sciented. the springlike weather on Wednesday and practised for a while at Jasper Field. Dan the springlike weather on Wednesday and practised for a while at Jasper Field. Dan Driscoll, former pitcher of the college team, who is coaching the players, expects the team to be in good condition for the opening game which will be prived on March 31 against the College of the city of New York. The manager has reconvelus suprances from the officials of the Keller, F. C. Ross, P. Gaston, J. Kaufmann.

Outs."

Most of the contestants at the Pelican A. C. "try-outs" last night were stiff punchers, and many knees-outs occurred. This is just what the large crowl liked and the sport was never permitted to flag. Summary: of Pound Class-Kid Murphy beat Young Vichey in three rounds. May 1.

\$10,000 Prize Money for Officers and Crews
of the Marblehead and Nashville.

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115-Pound Class-First bout-Jim Pine knocked
Percy Trainer out in three rounds. Second boutMike Gardner beat Tem Johes in three rounds.

120-Pound Class-Kid Bernstein fought Jim Dobbins a three-round draw. bins a three-round dress.

125-pound Chass | Fest bout, Jack Leenard beat Jack Mack in three rounds see n1 bout, Walter stuart fought Charley Harvey a three-round draw, third bout, Mike Hermann kn = d Charley hines out in six counds.

13 pound class—Mike Lane knocked George Robe, e.g. out next six punds 145-pound Class-First bout Young Howe best Jack Parks n three ground second bout Jimune O'Leary best Charley Richards in three rounds.

GOOD SHOOTING AT THE GARDEN

the shooter got a rest. The performance of Fanning is the more meritorious, as the conditions on the roof were far from favorable.

Fred C. Ross was also responsible for a record in the individual rifle shooting cham-2,429, eclipsing his own figures made last year by 4. Ross was behind his score in the beginlonger than the one on which the old record

was made. The revolver experts were also in great form and in Match A, where the competitors have the choice of weapon, A. Stein and Sergt. Petty made 50, the highest possible on one target, while J. A. Dietz, J. A. Smith and Dr. R. H. Sayre scored 49. Summary follows:

TRAP SHOOTING. Continuous match—J. Fanning, 175; W.R. Crosby, 88; C. W. Budd, 23; R. O. Heikes, 21; E. C., Grimth, 19; B. Le Roy, 17; H. Landis, 18; F. M. Eastman, 13; E. Banks, 12; J. R. Hall, 9; A. Dietzel, F. Smith, Association Championship—W. R. Crosby, 97; J. Fanning, 95; B. LeRoy, 94; F. M. Eastman, 92; R. O. Heikes, 92; S. M. Van Allen, 94; E. D. Fulford, 95; I. Tallman, 90; E. Banks, 89; J. R. Hull, 90; C. W. Budd, 85; W. Widmann, 85; C. Von Lengerke, 84; A. B. Cartledge, 84; F. Mack, 88; G. R. Schneider, 82; H. Landis, 87; Miss May Mackey, 92; H. R. McAlpin, 70; Capt. A. W. Money, 70; L. Parsons 98; W. West, 63; W. Dorn, 72; J. McKaraher, 47; T. J. McCahill, 57; F. S. Simmons, 59; T. A. E. Barron, 77; J. H. Cummings, 74; P. D. Smith, 58; C. O. Bell, 79; Mas Hyland, 42; M. R. Weightman, 92; W. Torpley, 80; H. Martin, 84; H. B. Fisher, 72; J. J. Hallowell, 78; A. Shaw, 72; G. N. Thomas, 47; C. Jacques, 73; J. Willbrick, 71; G. K. Dodd, 50. Continuous match-J. Fanning, 175; W.R. Crosby.

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mann, J. Bischof, H. M. Cowperthwatt, Eugene Keller, F. C. Ross, P. Gaston, J. Kaufmann.

Records were also in danger in the aquatic events, which were exciting and well contested, W. E. Dickey, who won the plunging championship by two feet from Taylor, the Pittsburg swimmer, equalled the American record of fifty-eight feet, held by Fred J. Wells, New York A. C. and G. R. Clark of Boston chaefter placed another championship to his credit by winning the seventy-live yar in tional event. Miller of the K. A. C. and catievy of the Duquesne Club of Pittsburg held Schaeffer for the first length, but the champion drew away in the next two and won by one yard and a haif from Miller.

The sympathy of the crowd appeared to be with the visitors in the wate, or and the second fearm of the K. A. C. Ruddy sorred a goal for the Cherry Diamond" in 1 minute 50 seconds, but there was wild cheering when Taylor of the Pittsburg aggregation equalled the score two in nutes ten seconds later. In the second half W. Schauwecker made a goal in 1 minute 20 seconds after a hot scrimmage. Then the visitors brought waiting tactics into play, winning by 2 goals to 1. Summary.

Theyard National Championship—Won by E. C.

75-yard National Championship—Won by E. C. Schaefter, N. Y. A. C., W. C. Miller, K. A. C., second; Guy M. Dacle, Duquesne C. and A. C., third. Time, Piniging. National Champ crish p-W. n. b. W. E. Dicker, N. r. A. with or feet; J. I. raylor, Duqueine, C. and A. C., Second, with 56 feet, G. B. Moore, Brooking S. C., Mass, third, with 46 feet.

